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Daily Eastern News: July 26, 1967

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Eastern News

What Floats?

Today: 8, 9 a.m.
Thursday: no floats
Friday: 4, 5 p.m.
Monday: 12, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: 2, 3 p.m.
Wednesday: 8, 9 a.m.

VOL. LII . . . NO. 31

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., JULY 26, 1967

Senate Votes Hours, Housing Proposals

Eight Proposals Cover University-Student Policy

By Mike Baldwin

The Summer Senate approved recommended changes in women's hours and unapproved housing restrictions at Thursday's meeting in the North Conference Room of the University Union.

The recommendations are part of a slate of proposals concerning student-university relations which will be presented to the regular senate this fall.

THE recommended change in women's hours is a combination of the two hours proposals sent by the Student Life Committee to the Committee on Women's Social Regulations.

These two proposals were originally made by SARIA and the Residence Hall Association in accordance with surveys made independently by the two groups.

The SARIA proposal allows women of sophomore standing and above to keep hours of 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and no hours Friday and Saturday.

THE RHA proposal allows women of sophomore standing and above to stay out until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Both proposals recommended earlier hours for freshmen women.

After a debate between the senators over which proposal to support, senator Karen Keiser moved that the more liberal SARIA proposal be supported for women with sophomore standing or higher and the RHA proposal be supported for freshmen women.

FOLLOWING the hours proposal is a second measure which would allow junior and senior women to live in Charleston with no hours regulations if their parents would allow it.

This proposal, which also affects men, calls for juniors and seniors under 21 to live in unapproved housing with written parental consent.

Another proposal recommends the establishment of an official university policy putting class attendance on a voluntary basis.

IN THE PROPOSAL, the senate emphasizes that the student would still be responsible for assigned written work and examinations but that class attendance should not be criteria for grading.

The fourth proposal calls for stricter observance of an already standing regulation.

Individual instructors are not allowed to alter the float system. However, recent student complaints indicate that this regulation is not being followed. Senators approved the measure to emphasize the student's right in this matter.

A FIFTH proposal was added to the list after the whole list was presented by the Senate Student Rights Committee, headed by senator Steve Fox.

It calls for official recognition (Continued on page 2)

School Of Music Slates Concert

The annual Summer Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Fine Arts Theatre (T116) band room.

The Mixed Chorus of the School of Music will present works of Mozart, Brahms and Stravinsky and will feature Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo."

BARITONE soloist Joe Banks, a graduate student from Taylorville, is featured in Williams' "Mystical Songs." In the solo ensemble for the presentation of Mozart's "Coronation Mass" are Barbara Swenson, Sandra Phillips, Wallace Moon and Joe Banks.

Student conductors Mark Allen, Carol Greer, Tracy Kennedy and Moon will take place in the hour-long program.

The public is invited to attend.

Languages Vote Expected Tomorrow

By Steve Fox

A proposal liberalizing foreign language requirements will be voted on by the Council on Academic Affairs tomorrow, according to Frances Pollard, chairman of the council.

The council will vote on a slightly modified version of President Quincy Doudna's recommendation to drop one year of required foreign language study from both the B.S. and B.A. degrees, she said.

PRESENTLY THE B.A. curriculum requires three years of one language and the B.S. requires two. Doudna's proposal would allow a student in the B.S. program to finish his requirement when he has passed the third quarter course of the first year, or any higher numbered

course.

The B.A. student would finish his requirement when he has passed 12 quarter hours of work in the language at the 200-level or higher.

Doudna also recommended changes in the humanities and mathematics requirements, but these recommendations will not be voted on tomorrow, according to Miss Pollard.

Doudna has said that the revisions he has proposed "should be made immediately."

However, he also said that the council should not clear its agenda of complete revision of the degree requirements until the views of a new vice president for instruction could be learned.

He said that such major revisions would represent a "hasty compromise at best."

THE REASON for voting tomorrow is that foreign languages "represent one requirement for which there is a sense of urgency," Miss Pollard said.

The council discussed the foreign language proposal for 40 minutes at last week's meeting and further consideration will be given before the vote tomorrow, Miss Pollard explained.

She said that the council made no attempt at reaching a final conclusion on the issue during the last meeting because it "wanted to be sure to consider thoroughly" all the elements involved.

The council will "take all viewpoints" into consideration, she said. Some department heads are expected to be present at tomorrow's meeting to express their views.



Photo by Julia Allen

Out On A Birch Limb

Members of this summer's seventeen-strong high school publications workshop invaded the birch tree in front of Old Main last

week to learn about photography. The students put together a small newspaper and a four-page yearbook.

Workshoppers Publish Publications

By Mary Sue Scholz

Has anyone noticed 17 bed-ragged but well-informed teenagers roaming the campus lately? And the night squad of the campus police?

The 17 would-be marauders were actually the editors of area high school yearbooks and newspapers at Eastern July 16-22 for the second annual journalism workshop.

THEY MET daily at Pem Hall in the News and Warbler offices under the supervision of Daniel

E. Thornburgh, adviser of Eastern student publications. Each teen editor was given individual instruction in the areas of writing, photography and typography.

Acting as advisers were Eastern students Sam Fosdick, Jeanna Funkhouser, Brenda Klein, Betty O'Neal, Mike Scott and Susan Williams. Staff members of the News were present at all times to aid the workshoppers or, in times of stress, to offer a little moral support.

Those in the newspaper section

of the workshop published their own paper, entitled the High Time, while the yearbook editors assembled a small yearbook.

Thornburgh presented two awards for outstanding work in (Continued on page 2)

Weather Word

The delightful weather we have had for most of the summer is giving way to more true summer weather for this week. We have in store, then, warm, humid weather with daytime temperatures reaching uncomfortably high levels. Combined with this will be showers on Wednesday and probably Saturday to add to the humidity factor. We should appreciate air-conditioned quarters this week.



Dalias Price

• Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

the workshop. Winners chosen by the student advisers were Judy Lewis, Newton, top newspaper student, and Jean Szachnitowski, Windsor, top yearbook student.

IN ORDER to gain reporting experience, both groups accompanied the News staff to their weekly conference with President Quincy Doudna.

Workshoppers attended "Dark of the Moon," and participated in two picnic outings at Fox Ridge and Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.

Daily activities included visits to the offices of the Mattoon Journal Gazette, Charleston's Prather The Printer, and university printing facilities.

GUEST SPEAKERS at the workshop included Beryl Engleman, editor of the Coles County Daily Times, Pierce Pickens, adviser of Charleston High's Trojan Trumpet, and Paul Sudlow,

• Senate Asks Eight Changes

(Continued from page 1)

of a long-standing tradition that if an instructor does not show up within the first 10 minutes of class, the students are free to leave.

Proposal six recommends that the university eliminate any

of Sudlow Studios in Danville.

McKinney Hall was home for the workshoppers during their stay, and the main playground for good-natured pranks. The boys will vouch that the drinking fountain won't be the same without the shaving cream, and as they left, the high school girls felt they would never get the cold macaroni out of their hair.

But the general feeling on departure was that the visit to Eastern was well worth any minor inconvenience.

dress code in class, cafeteria and the University Union.

THE PROPOSAL further recommends "that no instructor, residence hall or other authority deviate from this policy."

The seventh proposal recommends "that political speakers of any party or professing any political ideology be allowed to speak on campus, restricted only by legal limitations, i.e., incitement to riot, etc."

The last proposal recommends that final examinations for graduating seniors be instituted on a voluntary basis of the student.

The proposals, if approved by the regular senate fall quarter, will be sent on to the administration for approval.

If the proposals are made official university policies, they will be incorporated in the student handbook.



Photo by Gary Annis

Chasing Butterflies

A nun student takes advantage of a recent Newman Community picnic to further her knowledge of insect life.

Theatre Presents 'In Violence' Next

Company '67 will present a Reader's Theatre production of "In Violence" at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, 5 and 7 and 2 p.m. Aug 6 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play, directed by R. J. Schneider of the theatre arts department, will be the last in a series of three productions by the summer theatre group.

"IN VIOLENCE" is the last production arranged by Schneider during his stay at Eastern. He is leaving here after 16 years at the end of summer quarter.

Schneider's fourteenth original show is an adaptation from more than 30 sources, including the news media, which presents a picture of violence in our society.

Calling it a "theatrical metaphor or symbol of social disease," Schneider said the purpose of the show is "to arouse, not to amuse, strictly speaking, to stimulate."

Schneider is using the production to criticize what he calls a "syndrome" of violence in America.

We Goofed

The story on page one of last week's News announcing a change in library hours was in error.

Booth Library will not be open Sundays, but the Reserve Library will.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Textbook Sales

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Textbooks will be available for purchase from June 26 until July 31. Students are reminded that ALL textbooks MUST be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. The deadline for returning books will be 12 noon, Tuesday, August 15. A penalty of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time. G. B. Bryan, Manager University Bookstore

Readmission Application

Any former student seeking readmission, who was not registered at Eastern Illinois University the immediately preceding quarter, must apply to the Records Office for readmission at least ten days prior to the official registration day for the quarter he plans to attend. Either spring or summer is considered an immediately preceding quarter for fall readmission.

An off-campus extension student is not considered to be enrolled at EIU during any quarter in which he has no campus classes, and must apply for admission or readmission as outlined above.

This catalog regulation applies to both undergraduate and graduate work for both daytime and evening classes. Thus, students in attendance at Eastern Illinois University this summer would not need to re-apply for fall, but would need to re-apply for the following winter unless in school at Eastern during the fall.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

New Catalogs

As was planned when the catalogs were ordered, a supply of catalogs has been placed in the Textbook Library where they may be purchased at the below cost figure of 50 cents per copy.

Freshmen students who entered Eastern in June will be given a free catalog when they pre-register for fall. Transfer students who entered Eastern this summer, and who return this fall, will be mailed a free copy.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

Exam Change Requests

Students who have three exams scheduled for one day are reminded that any change in their final examination schedule must be requested in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Requests will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, August 4. Glenn D. Williams, Dean, Student Academic Services

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Parental Survey To Be Taken

The Committee on Women's Social Regulations discussed the contents of a letter to be sent to parents of selected women students concerning women's hours on Tuesday, July 18.

Each member of the committee will write a sample letter and bring it to tonight's meeting. The members will meet Dean of Women Mary Rogers at 6:30 p.m. at the Union and will then proceed to a meeting place to be announced at that time.

SARIA MEMBER Bob Wurs-

ter, who conducted a poll resulting in an hours proposal by SARIA, suggested that this proposal and a Residence Hall Association proposal be included in the letter.

The SARIA proposal recommends hours of 1 a.m. during the week and no hours on weekends, while the RHA proposal asks for corresponding hours of 12 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The committee rejected a suggestion to also send letters to the parents of men students.

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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Hours Change Bogged Down

Contrary to everyone's hopes, a solution to the hours problem will not be reached this summer — it got bogged down in committee work.

The Committee on Women's Social Regulations, organized under Dean of Women Mary P. Rogers, is now busy preparing a questionnaire to be sent to a random sampling of parents of women in all classes.

IT WILL, of course, take a great deal of time to prepare the questionnaire, compile the list for sampling, send out the questionnaire and then compile the results.

Mrs. Rogers says she is interested in this questionnaire in order to meet parental complaint if a change is made.

She is also trying to keep the skeleton crew of the committee here this summer busy doing something, because she doesn't want the members to do anything decisive until all the members are here.

WHY? Why does the whole "representative" committee have to be here to take action on proposals for changes which have been proven to be the will of the majority of the students?

The students have given their man-

date—they are waiting for the committee to recommend officially the change.

It will still be argued that the survey of parents will be needed. Again, why?

COMPLAINTS MAY be made, but in a very short time they will stop. The system, once established, will be accepted without question. Is it necessary to quibble for weeks — or months — over ways to answer a small number of chronic complainers?

As far as the questionnaire itself goes, won't it also pick up an element of social inertia that opposes categorically any sort of change?

The longer this problem gets drawn out in committees, the more confusing it will become with everyone throwing in his own favorite answer. This is what happened to senate reapportionment until the student body was split into nearly irreconcilable groups.

WE DO NOT WANT this same breach to develop between other groups over the hours problem. The sooner some change is made, the less complex the problem of making it will be.

We implore the people responsible to make that change—now.

Staughton Lynd

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, which oversees Eastern and five other state colleges, recently overruled a decision by Chicago State College to hire controversial professor Staughton Lynd.

LYND, A history professor from Yale, defied a State Department ban by touring North Vietnam and Red China in 1965. Lynd is a pacifist and an advocate of civil disobedience.

This is apparently the criterion by which the Board rejected Lynd in a closed meeting the day before the formal announcement was made, despite the unanimous recommendation of the faculty and administration of CSC.

A spokesman for the Board said there was no question of Lynd's ability as a scholar or teacher. But the Board's statement commented that his visits to North Vietnam went "beyond mere dissent."

The Board further believes "that the

teacher has a responsibility to support and to stay within the laws of this country."

THIS WOULD have disqualified Socrates, Thoreau, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King from teaching at Eastern or any other school under the board.

Furthermore, Lynd has not been brought to trial, much less convicted, for his defiance of the travel ban. The Board has set itself up as both judge and jury and has branded Lynd a criminal outside of due process and the American system of justice.

But the worst thing about Lynd's rejection is that the Board has applied irrelevant criteria, namely Lynd's travels and political beliefs, in considering him for a teaching post, an area in which he is admittedly more than competent.

At best, the Board's action is a violation of academic freedom. At worst, it is a return to the tenets of McCarthyism, a philosophy that was publicly discredited more than a decade ago.

der the impression that the university tries to operate efficiently. If this is the case, then they should definitely look into the signing-out policies.

How many girls know exactly where they are going when they leave their approved housing? When they'll be returning? How many actually go where they say they are going? Or stay there?

WHY IS IT necessary to put down every move we make after

7 p.m.? An emergency call, they say. These emergency calls are just as likely to come during the day or during the dinner hour when no one will be around to answer the telephone anyway.

And what about the male college students? Aren't they just as likely to get these emergency calls? But they have neither hours nor signing-out sheets.

We aren't asking for the world

(Continued on page 5)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By Judy Kallal



Colseybur: The Livewire Man

A young and brilliant teacher, he arrived at Eastern in its babyhood in 1929.

At 44, after a 15-year career boosting the News and Warbler to national acclaim, he died, an unfortunate victim of appendicitis in the days before antibiotics. "And a light went out of the towers . . . and even the ivy was cold."

"WHO WAS Franklyn Andrews?" asked Vice President Hobart F. Heller at the dedication of Andrews Hall in 1964. He was "a man favored by the gods," Heller responded in answer.

He was the "prophetic purveyor of rhymes and reason," acknowledged the 1944 Warbler.

To the News staff Andrews was an adviser of constant inspiration. Week nights the staff met at his home. After the busy work was put aside, Mrs. Andrews served refreshments and the group engaged in lively conversation, the music of the orthophonic victrola always in the background.

ANDREWS WAS a livewire among the faculty, and a music enthusiast. On one occasion Professor Scruggs of the biology department and President Buzzard arrived at the Andrews home to listen to the opera broadcast over radio dressed in derbies and spats, and carrying canes.

Franklyn Andrews was always a columnist. In 1932 he wrote "The Last Trump" for the News, and at the time of his death, had penned a total of 420 witt-filled columns.

Andrews loved pseudonyms and became in time "Ole Poker Face" and then reigned supreme as Professor Hellandreinagh Colseybur, a name conjured up from the last names of "seven young squirts:" Coleman, Seymour, Heller, Reinhardt, Guinagh, Burris and Andrews.

HIS COLUMNS lampooned anything in furious fashion, and as carefully dished out compliments. "We had to read Colseybur in self defense," recalls Miss Ruth Carman, a member of the early faculty.

Among the nonsense of Colseybur, Andrews included a rare brand of poetry. He talked of war and of college youth.

He dreaded death and old age, lamenting through bald-pated Colseybur, "I wish that I had saved some hair upon my head."

DURING THE war, Andrews joked, "Mann may have started education, but woman certainly kept it going."

Essentially the poet was a romantic:

"For us arose thy walls and towers . . . for us who have so short a time to stay . . . I wonder what the roses will be like some other spring . . ."

AND WHEN his criticism struck discord, Colseybur had a soothing solution in his standard pitch, "We is all friends, isn't we? We say, isn't we? Till the iris bloom again."

And in 1944 shortly before his death, Andrews reviewed his Eastern career, observed the men leaving for the war, and promised his readers,

"Someday I'll go back again, And lost with yesterday, I'll look forward to life."

A Glimpse . . . At The Past

20 Years Ago

July 23 was Eastern's Dedication Day for its new name. The day's programme was highlighted by a summer football game played by contestants in swimming trunks on a field of mud, and the naming of a 'Miss Friendly City,' the toast of Charleston.

Donald A. Rothschild, who has been administrator of the training high school for 13 years, has been appointed head of a new department of psychology.

IN THE NEW department, Rothschild said he hopes to co-operate with and implement the goals of the department to set up a psychological testing laboratory of service to school and citizens of this area.

It will perform the prognosis of vocational, aptitude, physiological and psychological testing.

LETTER

Nine Request End To Women's Hours

Dear Editor:

As women of this university who have or are living in approved housing, we would like to express our support of those groups who are recommending the extension or, at best, elimination of women's hours AND the signing-out after 7 p.m. red tape.

Hours are useless. We all agree that any "goings-on" can happen before 10:30 p.m. — as well as past 10:30. But let's look at another reason we are given for these hours: making the women come in earlier to study.

WHAT MOST generally happens—and any woman in a dorm will testify that this has happened to her more than once — is that these hours make women come in that have no intention of studying, and disturb those women who came in on their own to study.

And signing out! We are un-

Festival Tomorrow

The annual summer ice cream festival is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on the lawn south of the Union.

Students, faculty, staff members and their families have all been invited to attend the festival.

"Good Neighbor Sam," tonight's movie, begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Jack Lemon stars.

THE LAST of the free summer dances is to be held Friday at the University Union.

Music by the "Dave Davis Combo" will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. The five piece band consists of "congenial and sincere musicians," according to Davis.

All men in the combo have worked professionally. The group has been together for three years.

EIGHT TICKETS for "Show Boat," starring Bruce Yarnell, remain to be sold. Charge for admission and transportation is \$1.75. Those going will leave from the east side of the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1.

There will be a watermelon picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. Picnic tables will be moved near the University Lake.

Fifteen cents admission will be charged. Walter Elmore, summer coordinator, said that watermelon races and eating contests are being planned.

Tickets for all summer activities may be obtained from 10 a.m. until noon at the lobby desk in the Union.



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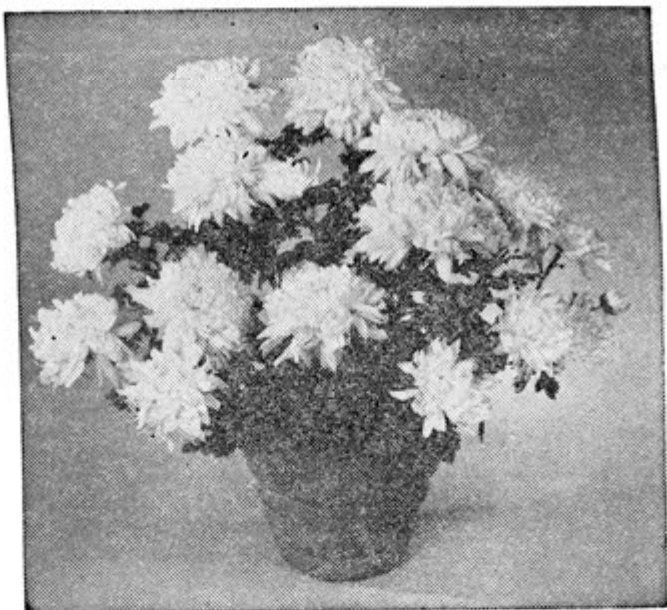
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Palmer Honored

Francis Palmer, professor of English, was honored with a special plaque for 20 years of service by the Coles County Chapter of the American Red Cross last Thursday.

V.P. To Replace Heller In Oct.

Col. Peter Richard Moody, newly appointed vice president for instruction, will assume his new duties Oct. 1, according to

word received by President Quincy Doudna. Mrs. Moody will come to Charleston soon to hunt for a house for the seven-member Moody family.



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Coed, Mother Share Andrews Room

By Judy Kallal
Senior Marty Cropper never gets letters from home anymore, nor does she write any. She doesn't have to—at least not with a mother for a roommate.

MRS. ELIZABETH Milligan an elementary education teacher from Niantic and daughter Marty share the rigors of college life together in their sixth floor room in Andrews Hall. When plans for a summer apartment fell through at the last minute, Marty decided to room in Andrews, where her mother had already completed arrangements to stay. "I figured I already knew my mother," Marty says, "And I'd get along with her."

WITH arrangements hastily What are the best things about

made, Marty left for summer school, reminding her mother who was to follow in two weeks, "Now remember, I'm your roommate first and your daughter second." The living situation is working out ideally, with mother getting a taste of the college life that keeps her daughter going. "I don't see how she does it, sometimes." In the day both have classes, but Marty is the first one up. Mrs. Milligan, as one of 27 teachers on campus for the NDEA workshop, teaches disadvantaged youth from 9 a.m. to three p.m. daily. MARTY, A junior high major, has an 8-1 schedule, which leaves her free for work in the afternoon.

a mother and daughter living together? Well, mother gets her hair rolled nightly by her daughter. And both enjoy wearing each others clothes and trading shoes. Having a mother for a roommate has had some surprise effects on the residents. When Marty spoke of "mother" and identified her as her roommate, the guarded comment was "Oh, that's nice." THE ONE person who might object to mother and daughter rooming together is Mr. Milligan, an elementary school principal stuck at home in Niantic during the week with his golf clubs. Mrs. Milligan is a suitcase for his benefit, going home each weekend.

With the shared summer nearly over for the mother-daughter coeds, Marty is pleased with the living experiment especially. "It's an opportunity that I'll probably never have again. And I know it sounds corny, but I'll be a mother, someday, too."



Photo by Judy Kallal

Marty 'Teases' Mom

At night after classes, Marty combs and pins up her mother's hair.

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Who's Who Changes Suggested In Senate

Student Senator Terry Cannon made suggestions for changes in the method of Who's Who selection here at Thursday's Summer Senate meeting in the University Union.

She asked for a lowering of the grade point requirement of 2.6 and the addition of graduate students as candidates for the annual election. Presently only juniors and seniors are eligible.

WORK ON changing from popular election to committee selection is waiting until letters are received from Western Illinois University and Illinois State University.

Both these schools operate Who's Who on a committee selection basis.

Eastern presently has a popular election of candidates after a screening by a board. According to Miss Cannon the present rules "as they read aren't bad, except they're not being followed."

MISS CANNON also asked that the procedure be reviewed after three years if a change is made.

In other action Student Body President Jim Edgar announced that the bylaws of the new Student Activities Board will be announced. The board replaces the Union Board and will include administration of many of the activities and concerts now sponsored by the Student Senate.

Action on the possibility of a movie for Freshmen orientation fall quarter was delayed because the Interfraternity Council wants to sponsor a dance the same night.

Nazi Film Slated

"Triumph of the Will," a German Nazi art film sponsored by the Union Board, will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Lecture Room.

The art film edited by woman director Leni Reifenstahl was filmed at the 1934 Sixth Annual Congress Rally in Nuremberg at which Hitler was present. The two hour film, which took two years to make, builds up the idea of Hitler as a savior to the Germans while at the rally.

Regina Czar, director of the art film series commented, "Triumph of the Will" is considered to be the best example of artist film used as political propaganda and just about, if not, excellent. The movie was very effectual in persuading the Germans and anyone of Hitler's power. It is a very important historical film."

Banned by the U.S. government in 1941, "Triumph of the Will" is now only released on 16 millimeter film with English subtitles and shown for film societies and educational institutions.

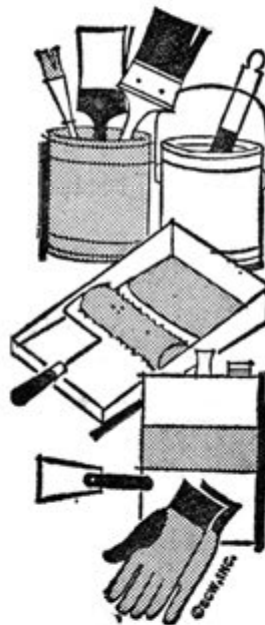
Speech Group To Have Discussion In U.S. Capitol

The discussion group of the speech department will go to Washington, D. C., today for a four-day visit to determine the role of pressure groups in politics.

The group, which has discussed this topic all summer, hopes that the in-depth research of their representative panel will provide them with a better understanding of the problems facing our government, which is helped and hindered by the controversial lobbyists.

DIRECTOR OF Discussion Albert G. Rundle has arranged with Representative William Springer to have the group meet with 16 of a group of 50 lawmakers. The legislators include: Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield; Dale Miller, reputed to be king of the lobbyists; Vice President Hubert Humphrey; and Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen.

The regular meetings of the discussion group, held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Coleman Hall, are open to all students.



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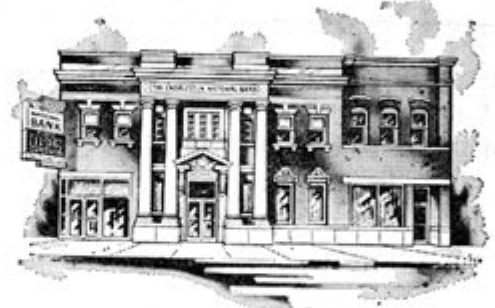
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College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK



Wallie George, marketing major from Benton, Illinois, is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity here at Eastern, and served on the publicity committee.

Having participated in History Club and the Executive Council of Thomas Hall, Wallie plans to attend law school upon graduation from Eastern.

We want to wish Wallie the best of success in the future!



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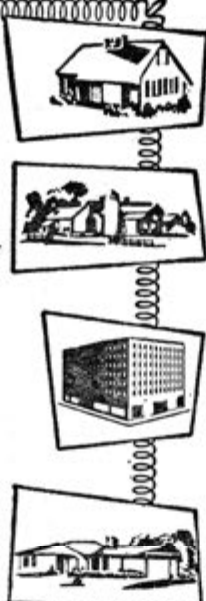
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Six Eastern Runners In Panther Pant

By Dave Kidwell

The second annual Panther Pant, a 12½ mile Central District AAU 20 Kilometer Championship Road Race, will be held here at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

The race will start at the corner of Collidge Road and South Fourth Street. The runners will

Eastern Tracksters Win Three Firsts

Three Eastern tracksters captured first places in the six men's events in last week's second annual "Triathlons" held on Lincoln Field.

Robin Glover won the top spot in the weight division followed by three other Eastern participants, Ray Schaljo, Bob Eudeikis and Chuck Peabody.

Dike Stirrett won the middle distance division and John Schneider won the distance races. Other Eastern members who placed were Dean Clausen, third in the hurdles division; Art Mitchell, third in the jumpers division; and Jerry Zachery, third in the sprinters division.

run on the Lincoln Heritage Trail to "The Moore House," then return to the finish line located across from the basketball courts near Taylor Hall.

THOMAS WOODALL, meet director, said students can watch the race start and finish but cannot follow participants in cars because of the traffic hazard.

Approximately 30 runners are scheduled to begin the race but Woodall indicated that he hoped for 75 entries by race day.

Woodall went on to say, "I've had inquiries from men in Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and New York."

LAST YEAR there were 43 participants with Eastern's Roger Quinlan winning the race in 1:09:08.4. But this year there will be a new winner as Quinlan is not returning for the 12½ mile trek.

A total of six Eastern track and cross country members will be running in this year's race. These six are Marty McIntire, Dike Stirrett, Larry Mayse, Jim Fehrenbacher, John Schneider

and Darwin Enicks.

Schneider and Stirrett appear to be Eastern's best bet for victory. Schneider holds the school record in the two-mile while Stirrett just finished an excellent cross country and track season.

This spring Stirrett won the Indiana Marathon and the South Dakota Jack Rabbit 15, plus several 10-15 mile road races.

Smith, Weaver Place First

P. Scott Smith, professor of physics and Nine Weaver, a graduate student, won the men's singles and women's singles division in last week's summer badminton tournament held in McAfee Gym.

Smith defeated Robert Hussey, assistant professor of physical education, for the men's title and Miss Weaver defeated Mary Marshall for the women's crown.

JOHN VITTON and Bob Hussey teamed to win the men's doubles and Pam Vahl and Cheryl Henry teamed for a victory in the women's doubles.

Janice Aper and Gene Thronburg were victorious in the mixed doubles. A total of 48 participated in the tournament.

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Strike Over

The strike against the S. M. Wilson Construction Company last week was settled after two days. The firm is engaged in construction work on the Lincoln-Douglas Tower and the Coleman Hall addition.

The strike resulted after two unions became involved in a jurisdictional argument over which union was to do a certain type of work. Both unions claimed the right.

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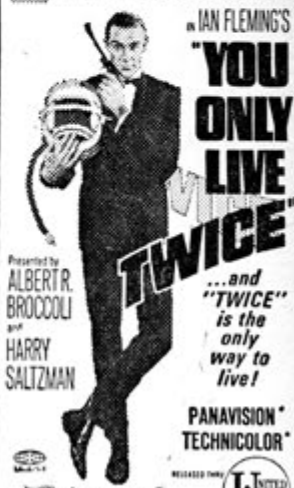
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